

Unanimous Vote By SEC

McGILL REJOINS NFCUS

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College Aid Causes Problems

Federal Grant Is 'Illegal Manoeuvre' Says Duplessis

Duplessis today vetoed the resolution asking the Quebec Government to condone Federal aid to universities.

He reasoned that to favour this aid would make Quebec an accomplice in an "illegal manoeuvre" and that the suggestion was nonsensical because for years past Ottawa had been encroaching on provincial sources of revenue. Duplessis went on to say that the money the Federal government gives for education belongs to the provinces.

Last "On Campus" Debate At Union

The final 'On Campus Series' debate will be held today at 1.10 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The topic is "Resolved that this house disapproves of a Summit Conference." Upholding the affirmative will be Michael Kinsman, winner of the Talbot Papiereau Cup, and Brahm Campbell, Hugessen Trophy winner.

Two second year Law students, Phil Shaposnick, last year's winner of the Reford Cup, and Morty Besner will take the negative.

Drapeau Chairs Debate Discussing Political Morality

"Political Immorality in Quebec" is the topic to be discussed tonight in Redpath Hall by a panel of students from McGill and the University of Montreal.

Moderator of the panel will be Jean Drapeau. The former mayor will deliver a short speech on the subject to open the discussion and each of the panelists will then present his views. A general debate will follow in which the audience will be invited to participate.

Panel Members

The U. of M. representatives are two third year students; Gilles Duguay B.A. (Paris), who is the Co-Editor of "Quartier Latin" (the U. of M. weekly newspaper), and Jean-Guy Fredette, B.A. (Montreal), who last year was Vice-President of the Société Artistique and represented the University of Montreal at MCWA.

Marvin Gameroff, a senior debater, and Yves Fortier, recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, will be McGill's representatives on tonight's panel. Both Fortier and Gameroff are also third year Law students.

Discussions Reveal Universities' Need Of \$200 Million

OTTAWA - (CUP) - Feb. 18. Money, and a very great deal of it, is desperately needed to revamp and maintain our Canadian educational system.

This theme thoroughly dominated the second-day sitting of the Canadian Conference on Education.

Dr. A. W. Trueman summed up the general feeling of the Conference in saying that "there is nothing much wrong with Canadian education that a great deal of money, properly applied, would not set right."

Tomorrow, when the 900 delegates from 89 organizations across Canada reconvene they will recommend acceptances and rejections of suggestions put forth.

Few Students

Nine and one-half per cent of college-age Canadians actually go to college, and in fact 25 per cent have the mental capacity to do so. These figures were stated by S. H. Deeks, industrial director of the Industrial Foundation on Education.

If these 25 per cent were to be offered higher education it would eventually mean hiking the present annual capital outlay of \$92,000,000 to \$320,000,000 per annum.

Money Source

The question of where the money was to come from was dealt with by Dr. Claude Bissell, president of Carleton University and president-elect of the University of Toronto.

Tuition fees, in Dr. Bissell's plan, would be doubled or even tripled. The money to pay them would come from three sources: 1) Federal and provincial governments; 2) business corporations and foundations; and 3) individuals, including the students themselves.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Candidates for election who wish to have their platforms, photos, and pen-sketches published in the Daily, please note the following conditions.

Candidates for President of Students' Society may use a total of 350 words for their combined platform and pen-sketch; candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSAA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and presidents of the undergraduate societies may use a total of 100 words.

Entries should be addressed to the News Editor and handed in to George at the Tuckshop not later than 5 pm Monday, February 24.

SEC VOTE ENDS 3 YEAR BREAK Final College To Join Federation

by Helen Kydd

By a unanimous vote of the Students' Executive Council last night McGill rejoined NFCUS. McGill withdrew from the National Federation of Canadian University Students early in 1955 when a majority at a Students' Society meeting felt that NFCUS was not fulfilling its purpose. Furthermore, there was then disapproval of an increase in NFCUS membership fees.

McGill is at present the only major Canadian University which does not belong to NFCUS. At the time when McGill withdrew there were a number of Universities who were not members, or who had also withdrawn, but they have all since joined or rejoined the Federation.

The President of NFCUS, Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, spoke to the Students' Executive Council at the meeting last night. He informed the Council that NFCUS has undergone reorganization, new and more capable staff have been secured, new and larger headquarters have been obtained. He furthermore said that NFCUS is the only way in which the voice of the Canadian university student can be presented to the Canadian government and public at large. Mr. Tarnopolsky pointed out that one of the prime functions of NFCUS was to represent Canadian universities abroad, and said he felt that it did not create a good impression when McGill, Canada's best known university internationally, was not a member of a national body as the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He concluded that he felt that membership in NFCUS would be of benefit to all, especially with the present problems of obtaining increased federal and provincial aid in education, scholarships, etc.

It was felt by members of Council that since McGill was one of the largest universities in Canada, and since it appeared from the report of Mr. Tarnopolsky that the organization and aims of NFCUS had definitely improved since McGill's withdrawal, it was the moral duty of McGill to give its support to the Federation.

The cost of rejoining NFCUS will be approximately forty cents per student. It was moved by the Council that a recommendation be sent to the Board of Governors to the effect that the money be taken from the Book Store profits.

A committee of the SEC was set up to organize the framework for the effective functioning of NFCUS on campus.

Carnival Queen Will Be Selected Today

Today will see the selection of the 1958 Carnival Queen by the McGill student body.

There are five candidates aspiring for the glamour crown, in alphabetical order they are Derry Allen, Sally Boyd, Hélène Gauthier, Nancy Roland and Rae Tucker.

Students may cast their vote at the poll arranged for their particular faculty. Details are as follows:

Those in Arts & Science, Commerce, Education, Library School, Graduate Nursing, 1st year Physio, and Nursing are to vote in the Men's Common Room of the Arts and Science building between 10 and 4 pm.

Others voting at this time are the Architects, who will vote in their own building, and those in Medicine, 1st and 2nd year Den-

tistry, and 3rd and 4th year Physio, who are set to cast their ballot in the Medical building.

Polls for the Lawyers are in the Law building where the time is from 11:30 to 3 pm. Musicians will vote from 12 noon to 2 pm in the Conservatory while second year Physio will vote at the same time but in Davis Hall.

Ballotting for 3rd and 4th year Dentists is scheduled for 2 pm in the Dental Clinic of the Montreal General Hospital.

The Engineers and 5th year Physios will vote between 10 am and 4 pm in the Engineering Building.

Students must produce their student identification cards at the polls.

Campus Photographer Wins Honours



Photo by Paul Deslauriers

THE RESULTS of the first annual photographic competition for university students, sponsored by NFCUS, are on view on the ninth floor of Eaton's department store. Paul Deslauriers of the McGill Camera Club received three honourable mentions.

Editorials

We're Back In

Full circle. Almost to the day three years ago McGill by a majority of some twenty-nine students at a Students' Society meeting voted to leave NFCUS. Last night the SEC with one voice decided to reenter the national organization.

The decision was no easy one to make; it involved committing the budget to a levy of some \$2,000 annually; but per capita this amounts to only 40 cents per student, a small price for membership in the comity of Canadian students. The decision was clear however because NFCUS was undoubtedly a rejuvenated body with a strong fighting policy for the advancements of the rights of the average student. Moreover NFCUS was gaining recognition both at home and abroad as the reputable voice of the Canadian student and the sole absence of McGill from the body was not really defensible. Some may say that our non-membership was just another example of the renowned Quebec propensity to be different but this is hardly the case — our French-Canadian compatriots are members of the federation.

The decision to rejoin was a bold step by the new SEC. We congratulate them. It has been said that winning the peace is harder than winning the war, so it is with NFCUS. Now that McGill is a member the more important task ahead is to make our membership worthwhile and meaningful to the average student — this is largely up to the students themselves.

Vain Athletes; Intellectual Meat

Students research people professors and educational administrators are in a fortunate position. Everything is on their side; there is an education boom on now.

Education has become The Thing. Only missiles and sex are the subjects of more journalistic activity. Everyone (except a certain Quebec politician) is falling over everyone else to give money to pay for those satisfyingly uncorrupt commodities education and research. While there still isn't anywhere near enough money being given to schools, nonetheless academic prosperity is just around the corner; money will be plowed into larnin' like never before. People intending to enter the teaching profession will find themselves in a seller's market, much like the one engineering students were in before the Recession-Breather-Downward Adjustment-HardTimes happened. There will be more scholarships for students and more grants for research. The man of learning will become a person of prestige as he once was, and the schools offering credits for Golf Fundamentals and Personal Grooming may have to revise their curricula slightly.

Yet the real test is to come. Now that the World Outside understands that education is a necessity and not a luxury and it is fashionable to support it, it will be necessary still for those involved in education to be worthy of their new prosperity. Intellectual apathy and ideological mediocrity will not be eliminated by the massive infusion of dollars and cents into the educational complex. When engineers were much in demand, they did not do better work. It remains to be seen if poets and psychologists and latinists and philosophers will be more critical and intellectually forceful creatures if they are sleek and well-fed. It remains to be seen if our precious college students will pay less fervent attention to their vain athletes and their ponderous dulling committees than to the spice and meat of the intellect. When they stop yowling at football games and posturing at dances and cocktail parties and begin to think about what college students are supposed to think about, then our Elders' Flip Over Education will have had useful effects. Uncles John and Sam can pay us what they will, but if we are dull and timid and intellectually undistinguished then we will have failed. The opportunity and money will be given us shortly, but they must be used excellently.

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Talking Point

Philanthropy In Foreign Affairs

Recently this writer covered an address by Cyrus Eaton to the Canadian Club of Montreal. No doubt he is sincere in his desire for world peace, and in his belief that he as a 'benevolent capitalist' together with great scientists, philosophers and thinkers will influence statesmen to bring an end to the arms race.

Unfortunately, his only qualification for the job he has undertaken as humanitarian, philanthropist, philosopher, politician, statesman and messiah in general, is that he has amassed a tremendous fortune as a capitalist on many executive boards, of many companies, one of which (the Ungava Iron Ores Co.) is now busy exploiting northern Quebec. No doubt one must be intelligent to make a few million, but it does not make one an expert in foreign affairs necessarily.

Mr. Eaton's popularity is easy to explain. Recently in an interview with the New York Herald Tribune, he came out with a policy for world peace which evoked many memories of Chamberlain appeasing the nazis at Munich, before the second World War. Expressing horror at the powers of destruction that nuclear arms have put into the hands of the two world powers in the arms race, he said that we were responsible for the cold war, the Russians are honorable men who want peace, and our naughty politicians should stop being war mongers. People of course realize that in another world war, their lives will be at stake: Mr. Eaton realizes that his companies will be destroyed: the cry for peace is a natural one.

But let's leave Mr. Eaton, his hard thinking thinkers, his public relations man behind for the moment and look the bull straight in the eyes.

We are now engaged in a fight of democracy against totalitarian communism. If you have forgotten what freedom means, talk to any of the many immigrants who have escaped communist countries and have come to Canada.

No matter how noble we are, no matter how much we follow the golden rule and commune with God on Sunday, power and naked force of arms are still a very determinate factor in the conducting of relations between nations. When a country sends a polite note to another that they would regard it against the principles of fair play to do such and such, the degree to which the country receiving the note will comply, will be directly proportional to the strength and influence of the first. To maintain its position and remain free from the necessity as it might arise, from complying with polite Soviet notes, the U.S. cannot afford to fall behind in the arms race.

The Soviets are excellent chess players. The virtue of a chess player is patience, and unflinching desire to win the game. This has been the policy of the Soviets for the last fifty years. With them you can't appeal from any basic natural law. Their word of God is the ever changing policy of the central committee of the Communist party. The capitalist West is regarded as decadent, immoral, exploiting, and with such a bloc one need not be fair. The means justifies the ends. There are no rules, one need not be honest, and anything we do is fair. Peace is their policy, as long as it is expedient to their end.

An Open Invitation

Further to an editorial entitled "Little Pugwash" which appeared in the Daily on Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Daily has been informed that Mr. Cyrus Eaton regrets that he was at the time of his speech unable to answer student questions. He would however be glad to give his opinion on any matters pertaining to the context of his speech.

Any student therefore who wishes to ask questions of Mr. Eaton are invited to send their questions to the Daily c/o the Editor and these will be forwarded to Mr. Eaton.

What Mr. Eaton proposes is ridiculous. His antics have caused much consternation in foreign diplomacy circles, and have sent many political science professors walking away, scratching their heads.

One may say, well let the old boy have his little philanthropies, his little amusements, his vacationland in Canada. But it can be dangerous if his advice is taken. It would cut his own throat; a communist government doesn't tolerate an industrial capitalist.

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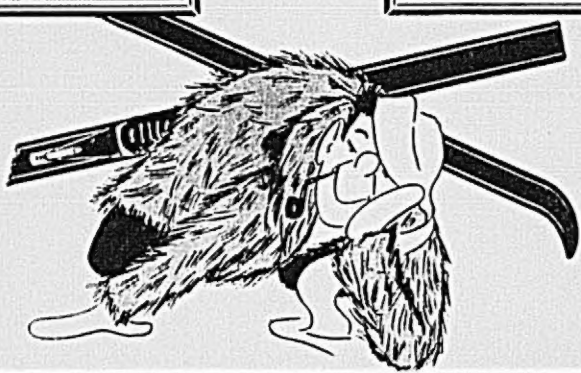
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Winter Carnival

1958

Jerry Allen

Nancy Roland



Rae Tucker

Sally Boyd

Helen Gauthier

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Sweaters by Simpson's

Carnival Opener on Mt. Royal



WOODY HERMAN, famed band leader, will stampede his "Third Herd" through melodic ecstasy Saturday night at the Carnival Ball.

Saturday Night

Carnival Ball Will Star Woody Herman

The climax of the Winter Carnival is the Carnival Ball, held again this year in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at \$4.00 per couple.

The theme for this year's ball will be "Habitant". The Gym will be called the Salon des Habitants, and divided into two sections. One is an outdoors effect with the bandstand decorated as a white sleigh, played on by colored lights, the other section will portray an indoors scene, with an artificial fireplace, and tables and chairs for 300 people. The B.W. & F. Room will be converted into a cabaret seating 300 people. It will be called the Salon des Raquettes.

Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by top performers from showbusiness and university talent.

Headlining the entertainment will be Woody Herman and the Third Herd, featuring the Al Belletto Sextet, Bill Harris ("the world's greatest trombonist"), and vocalist Jerry Winters.

This band has won the Metronome poll and been cited by Parade and Time for "bringing back dancing". He recently played a series of record breaking engagements on the Pacific Coast and finished a great performance in a T.V. jazz spectacular. Herman is the only popular music bandleader in the world to have a composition specially written for him by Igor Stravinsky, the celebrated classical composer. Stravinsky wrote "Ebony Concerto" (which Herman played at Carnegie Hall) especially for the band after hearing one of their records. Herman has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He was a vaudeville star when only nine, a star with a big name band when he was in his teens, and a recording artist at 20.

Alternating with Woody Herman will be Stan Bankley and his band. Bankley has played relief for Freddy Martin, Duke Ellington, Charley Spivack and Les Brown.

The B. W. & F. Room will feature Billy O'Connor, star of the television show "Refreshment Time". O'Connor has had numerous hit shows on radio and T.V. and made personal appearances at the CNE, the Colonial in Toronto, the Gatineau Club in Ottawa, and the El Morocco in Montreal.

Also featured on this show is the young Montrealer, Sylvia Murphy, who has been cited by Liberty Magazine as one of the season's most beautiful T.V. singers.

During the evening the Queen with her attendants will be presented. After the presentation the prizes for the winning snow sculptures will be awarded. Glasses and ice will be available in both "Salons".

Thursday Night

Mt. Royal Night Features Parade, Dance, Fireworks

Tomorrow night at 7:30 students will congregate at the bottom of Remembrance Rd. before the commencement of the torch-light parade.

The procession headed by University officials and city dignitaries, will stop at Beaver Lake where students will witness the official opening of Carnival 1958. Dr. James will cut the tape in front of the ice palace.

After the official opening a brief firework display will take place. A performance of the Montreal Figure Skating Club, appearing through the arch of the Ice Palace, will perform in solo and group numbers. After the Skating show a tug-of-war is to be contested between two teams chosen from the East and West wings of R.V.C. and the two men's residences. In past years this event has proved to be most humorous for spectators and participants alike, as it takes place on the ice! The Ice bowl game of the year follows the tug-of-war, featuring teams from Physio. and Phys. Ed.

If events run according to schedule the crowds will leave the Beaver Lake area at 8:45 pm and head for the hills to take up vantage points for observing ski displays by the Mountain and Canadian Ski Patrols. They will demonstrate the proper execution of the snowplow, stem turns, stem christies, parallel

Torchlight Parade Ends Long Grind For Committee

Respect for tradition has been the main-spring of McGill's ten successful Winter Carnivals.

The Carnival, as the largest student activity at McGill, though it may seem casual and spontaneous to the general public, must be highly organized to ensure its success and smooth-running. Each year the Committee system, which is the machinery responsible for carrying on the organization, learns new techniques to be carried forward to make an easier job for the next year.

COMMITTEE SYSTEM

Each phase of the Carnival is taken care of by a Committee which is in charge of all the details of that phase. Weekly meetings are held by the executive to maintain a liaison with other Committees and to settle problems affecting the Carnival as a whole. Continuity is maintained from year to year by the appointment, as a rule, of the Vice-Chairman to the Chair of his Committee for the ensuing year.

As soon as Carnival '58 is over, plans will be laid down and appointments made for the year 1959.

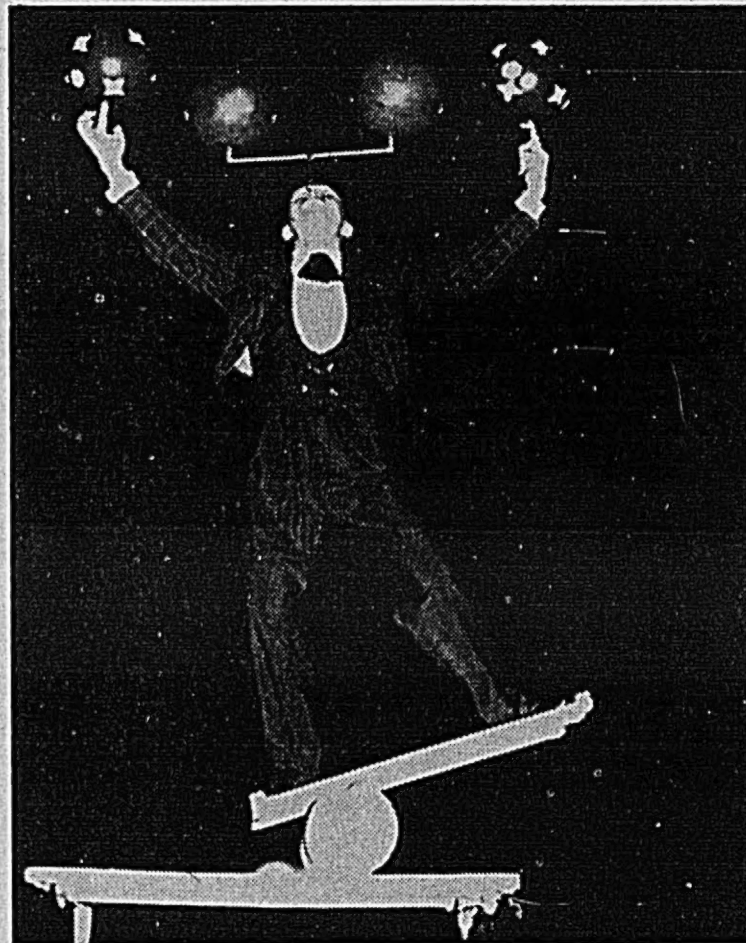
MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION

Although the initial impetus for our Carnival is given by those who work on it, it is only by maximum participation by students that it will maintain its reputation on North American camps.

Remember that for many students this is the final fling before we all buy our books and get down to work, and most of us will make a real week-end of it.

The Carnival lends itself to such a pastime. Gay evenings, and event-packed days provide a whirl of activity which is unequalled at any other time during the year.

The Carnival, which only lasts from Thursday night's Mount Royal festivities to the climactic Carnival Ball, provides an outlet for nearly every interest.



ERIC BADICTON, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allan shows, will be at the Forum Ice Revue to do his "Roly Poly" novelty balancing act.

Friday Night

Queen's Coronation Climaxes Festivities

The Carnival Ice Revue will be held, as in previous years, at the Montreal Forum. Festivities will commence at 7:15 pm.

Traditional rivalries will flare with the annual hockey game against the

University of Montreal. The Redmen will attempt to retain the Birk's Trophy which they have held for the past two Carnivals. The cup will be presented by Doug Harvey, all-star defenceman of the Montreal Canadiens.

Between periods music will be provided by the McGill Redmen Band.

At 9:30 the spot-light will turn to Jimmy Tapp, the M.C. of the Revue, who will introduce the Ice Show. Featured skaters are Dick Nutter, past star of Minto Follies and Ice Follies who appeared in Carnival '56, and Claude Dubois, in a comedy routine called "the Sailors". Ian Knight and Lise Petit, runners-up in the Junior Paris Championships, Jean Wrigley, Barbara Jessop of McGill, Doug Court also of McGill who was runner-up in the Senior men's Championship in 1956 and 1957, and George Czako, a 3rd year Engineer who represented Hungary in the '48 Olympics, will be appearing in the show.

Also featured is the McGill Red and White Skating chorus with Buff and Jean McAllister, Edna Bannerman, Marge Innis, Helen Lelevie, Roberta Rogers, Audrey Hamilton, Mary Biederman, Rosemary Vautier, Elizabeth Siegle, Audrey Mills, Barbara Gatehouse, Jeannette Baird, Mitzi Ridel, Damaris Hamsman, and Brenda Keddle.

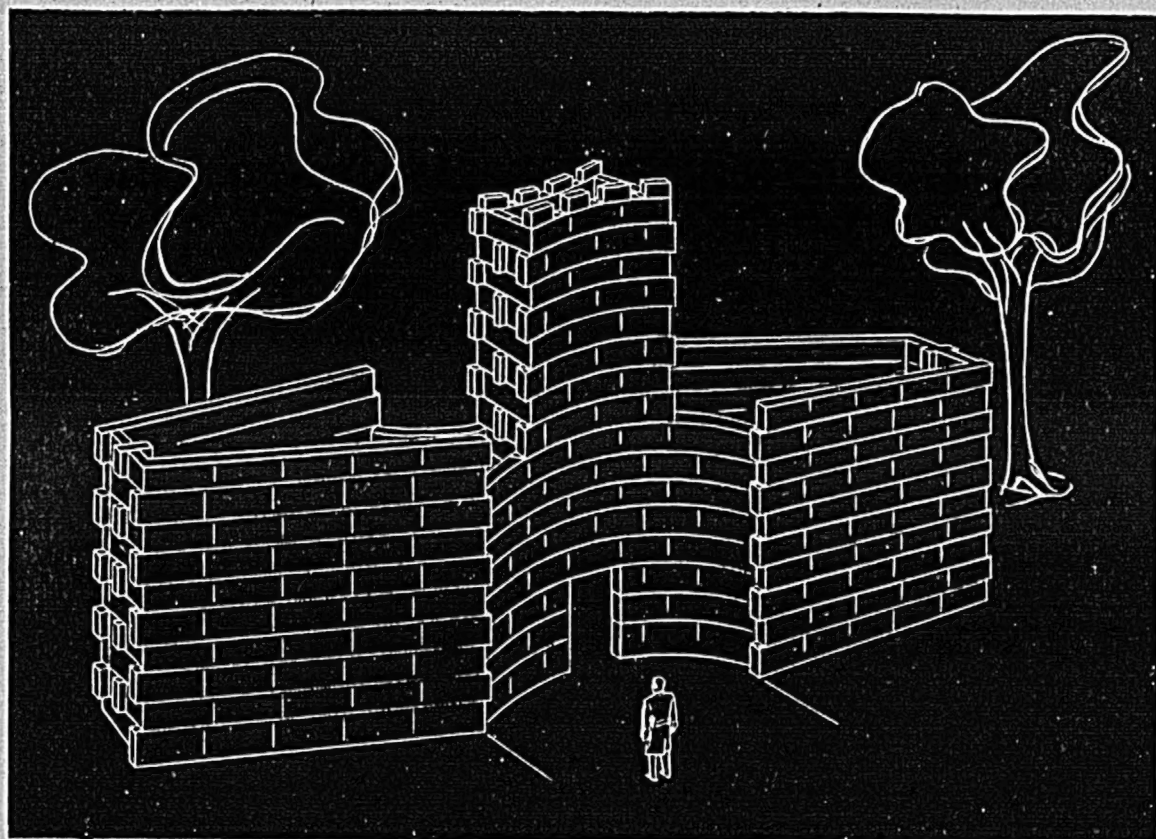
On stage the Revue features Eric Badicton with his novelty balancing act, and Cindy and Lindy, Sparton Recording Stars, currently playing at the El Morocco. On the college scene the widely acclaimed Sherwoods, male vocalists from Cornell, will perform. Music for the Revue will be provided by Henry Mathews and his Orchestra, as in Carnival 1957.

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Over 50 Campi Participating

Frosty Symbol For a Winter Carnival - The 1958 Ice Palace



Tournament Debate On Military Service

This year the Winter Carnival Debating Conference, under the Chairmanship of Phil DeZwirek, will be the largest ever held in the Commonwealth. No less than thirty universities will be represented from America and Canada.

Among the many American universities which will take part are Harvard, Yale, Princetown, Pittsburg, Syracuse, Ohio, Florida, Michigan, Amherst, Notre Dame and Columbia. Canadian universities will be represented by Toronto, Dalhousie, British Columbia, New Brunswick, McGill and several others. Certain American and Canadian schools will also attend the conference. With this formidable array of entrants the standards of debate is expected to be extremely high.

A particular attraction of the Debating Conference to the American universities is that it provides them with an entirely new topic of debate. Normally, the American students spend all the debating hours of the academic year discussing the "National

Topic". Interesting as this may be, the subject apparently wears a little thin after a time and the topic of the McGill Winter Conference provides them with a pleasant change.

The Motion for this year's conference is: — "Resolved that this House approves of selective Military Service in North America."

2-MAN TEAMS

Each university or school is eligible to enter two 2-man teams, one of which will speak three times and then the undefeated affirmative team and the undefeated negative team will debate for the Buchari Trophy. If more than two teams should emerge undefeated from the preliminary rounds, the two finalists will be selected on a basis of points.

The final banquet will be held at Ruby Foo's restaurant, through the generosity of the following firms: Rest-Glow Manufacturing, Standard Electric Company and Ruby Foo's. Dr. I. Rosenfeld, a former president of the McGill Debating Union, will be guest speaker at the banquet. The Public is welcome to attend all debates.

DEBATING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEB. 21st.

Registration at 2 pm.
Cocktail Party at 5:30 pm.
First Round Debate at 6:30 pm.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd.

10 am: 2nd Round Debate.
11:30 am: 3rd Round Debate.
2 pm: Championship.

5:30 pm: Cocktails and Banquet at Ruby Foo's.

Visible to students and Montrealers is the Symbol of Winter Carnival on Lower campus — the Ice Palace.

The structure is an original design by two members of the Faculty of Architecture: Dick Tobin, Dave Sims. The engineer is Jacques Derome.

It stands seventy-two feet high and seventy-five feet long. It took one hundred and eighty tons of ice to construct and will stand for about a month.

We are indebted to Coca-Cola for its donation and to Miron Freres and Louis Donolo Inc. for the construction.

The ice palace will be lit up at night, courtesy of Barker Electric, and beneath its shadow snow sculptures will be built. The Palace will sport the flag of McGill winter Carnival, and protection from "delinquents" who might try to deface its nobility has been arranged.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES!

DERRY ALLEN

Football fans at McGill need no introduction to Derry Allen who cheered the season through for the Big Red Team. Derry's rung on the educational ladder is second year Arts. Furthermore, she's 19 and she's a Red Wing. Derry is a native of Montreal, but will admit under pressure that her present home is Scarsdale, N.Y. (Street and. in Students' Directory.)

SALLY BOYD

Sally is familiar to Daily readers through her appearances in connection with the Water Show and the Combined Charities. Her two homes are Royal Victoria College and Arnprior, Ontario. She has chalked up 19 years of life to her credit and is known in academic circles as "Sally Boyd, B.A. 2."

HÉLÈNE GAUTHIER

Hélène hails from Longueuil and was to be in this year's skating show at the Forum. Then along came that fateful afternoon at R.V.C. Nevertheless she will be at the Forum, but as a finalist for Carnival Queen. Hélène hovers around the 18-year mark and is in her second year on the road to becoming a physiotherapist.

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Students Perform In Variety Show

The Carnival Revue is expected to be even more entertaining this year than it has been in the past.

There will be two shows at Moyse Hall on Saturday; one at 1:15 pm and the other at 3:30 pm. They will feature performances from various universities both in Canada and the United States.

The Sherwoods, from Cornell University, will perform at the Revue. This singing group of twelve has travelled extensively throughout the eastern half of the United States. Furthermore, last year, they made fifty performances before over 20,000 people, both in America and also the Near and Far East.

The University of Toronto is featuring several acts, among which is the Skule House Four. Also from Toronto comes a dancing act, named Dark Fantasy, which features shapely dancers and fantastic lighting effects.

Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, New York, is sending their Floradoras. These girls were a great success when they were here last year. They will be guests at McGill during most of the Carnival festivities.

Western is sending a few select acts from their own revue, the "Purple Patches", and a chorus line.

The University of Montreal will present their Pantomines. McGill is featuring an instrumental group from the Jazz Club, a magician, Buzz Regatz, and a male quartet.

All in all, the Carnival Revue has all the prospects of being a very good show. It should give all those students who want to "whoop-it-up" a

chance to see what other institutions of higher learning can offer in the way of entertainment.

KARNIVAL KAPERS

Our five Carnival Queens met Gina Lollabrigida at the Mount Royal last Friday when Gina flew in for the weekend.

Doug Harvey will be at the Ice Revue to present the Birk's Trophy to the winner of the hockey game.

Chick Igaya, the Japanese ski-ace studying at Dartmouth, will not be up for the ski meet as he will still be in Austria for the FIS Championships.

This year in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Billy O'Connor & Sylvia Murphy have two shows at the "Salle Maisonneuve."

On the "approval of a system of Selective Military Service", the Royal Military College will only send two affirmative teams. It is impossible for the soldiers to debate the negative!

Bill Beck, former Olympic ace, will be up with the Dartmouth skiers; this time as the Assistant Coach.

The "Sherwoods" from Cornell have toured Okinawa and Hawaii. You'll see them at the Ice Revue and later at the Carnival Revue also.

Remember the ski jumping at the University of Montreal, Bellingham & Mount Royal, on Saturday.

Carnival Spirit Soaks Up Atmosphere



One of the big features that draws the public to the McGill Carnival is the snow sculptures. For the past ten years a snow sculpture competition has been held between the fraternities, men's and women's residences, faculties and clubs.

Forum Night Festivities

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The evening will be climaxed by the luxurious spectacle of the crowning of the 1958 Carnival Queen. After the Revue, the five princes will be wheeled onto the ice inside igloos and in the Carnival tradition, will be introduced to the audience one by one. The Queen will then ascend her throne and be crowned by Chancellor R. E. Powell.

The coronation of the Queen will end the official celebrations of the Forum Ice Revue.

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Events To Proceed Up North

Women's Ski Race Carnival Feature Five Campi Enter Downhill Contest

This year the McGill Winter Carnival will again feature a Women's Ski Meet on Mont Gabriel and St. Sauveur.

On Friday afternoon, February 21 at 2 pm, the meet will start with a slalom event at Mont Gabriel. A downhill race takes place on Saturday February 22 (at 11 am) at St. Sauveur.

McGILL CONTESTANTS

The McGill Contestants will be Gael Eaken and Marion MacDougall, both of whom have been prominent in "C" class zone races this winter. Gael has won two slaloms while Marion has copped a second prize in the Taschereau and a third in the slalom. Lona Becker (an "A" class racer), Linda Hermitage, Nora Altimas and Andrea Lough will also be participating. These girls, under the very capable coaching talents of former Canadian olympic skier Mrs. Joanne Hewson Staiforth, are hoping to gain back lost laurels from 1957.

COMPETITION

McGill's competition will come from four visiting universities. They are Middlebury College, University of Vermont, Queen's University and Colby Junior College. Middlebury, who sent three representatives to the Ladies International Races at Mont Gabriel and Mount Baldy this month, will help to make the competition very keen. The University of Vermont participated in the Carnival last year. Queen's University missed the 1957 meet because they had an accident on the way.

Pete Constable's Sport Shop has kindly donated the prizes for the winners.



Winter Carnival Ski Trials Take Place In Laurentians

As in past years, McGill Winter Carnival is sponsoring an International ski meet the Friday and Saturday of Carnival.

This year the meet will have an International flavour to it in that there will be teams from both the United States and Canada. Among those colleges competing will be Dartmouth, Vermont, and Syracuse from the U.S. and Laval, University

of Montreal, Sir George Williams, and McGill from Montreal. All three teams from the U.S. are ranked among the top ten university ski teams in eastern U.S.A. Competing for this country are the best from eastern Canada. Consequently this meet should be one of the best ever held by McGill. Those competing for McGill are Chuck Austin, Peter Mellor, Jim Sougon, Keith Ham, Don Welch, Ron Moles and Dave Trussler.

Friday morning, February 20th at 9 am busses will leave the Roddick Gates for Mont Gabriel. Bus tickets are now being sold on campus at \$2.00 for a return ticket. At Mont Gabriel, students, on presentation of their identity card, will be able to buy a day ticket for all tows at only \$2.00.

At 10 am the meet will open with the slalom event on Mont Gabriel's Tamarack Trail, followed in the afternoon by the cross-country at St. Sauveur.

Saturday's events begin at 9:30 am with the downhill at Mt. Baldy, near St. Marguerite. That afternoon the teams will move down to Montreal for the jumping event being held at the University of Montreal's Ski Hill. Starting time for this event is 2:15 pm. It is hoped that many students

will turn out and tickets are now being sold for fifty cents.

Activities terminate in the banquet to be held at 7 pm Saturday evening at Café André. Prizes awarded will include the Skimeister trophy for the best "four-way combined individual winner"; the Red Bird trophy for the best team, and the O'Connell trophy given to the U.S. winner.

Hockey Redmen Seek Third Win

Forum night this Saturday will be highlighted by a hockey game between McGill's fighting Redmen and Laval's scrappy "rouge et or".

Despite a rather poor showing in intercollegiate competition this year, Rocky Robillard's McGillians are favoured to sweep their third straight win into the victor's cup for this annual "Ice Bowl Classic".

The Birk's Trophy is annually awarded to the winner of the game, and in past years the pleasure incurred by the winner has been accentuated by a triumphant buss from the visiting beauty.

The game this year is shaping up to present a thrill-packed evening of entertainment for those Carnival spirited students who turn out to watch the Forum night spectacle.

U. Of M. Hill Site For Ski-Jumping Saturday's Event Thrilling, Risky

For the first time since 1948, the ski jumping competition of the McGill Winter Carnival is being held in Montreal. It will take place this Saturday at 2:15 pm.

This event has been made possible through the efforts of the University of Montreal who have constructed a 140 foot jump with three approaches on the North side of Mount Royal.

SPECTACULAR SPORT

Perhaps the most spectacular and dangerous of all winter sports is competitive ski jumping. This event will be appreciated, not only by the participants, but also by the spectators and should therefore prove to be a one of the greatest attractions of the McGill Winter Carnival.

It will provide those who are unable to make the longer trip into the Laurentians for the more conventional type of skiing competition with a tremendous spectacle. All of the participants have had wide experience and their ability accumulated through much practice will furnish a very professional display.

ADVANCE SALE

There are only a limited number of tickets to be sold and because of the large turnout expected, McGill students are being given the opportunity of buying their tickets in advance at various locations on campus. The price of tickets is 50¢.

Each of the teams participating in the ski events up North will enter and each contestant will have three competitive jumps.

If this year's experiment of holding the event inside the city is successful, it is hoped that in future it will be possible to stage all jumping contests within the area, a move which would save a great deal of transportation and time cost to the spectators.

Ice Sculptures Judged Today

This year the setting for snow sculpture creations will be the lower campus alongside the Ice Palace.

This excludes fraternity and residence entries which are being constructed upon their own grounds.

The resulting sculptures will be judged by several well known campus dignitaries, including last year's Carnival Queen, Carol Buckingham.

Judging will begin this afternoon at 2, points being awarded on the following basis:

Construction and Neatness	— 50
Originality and Appropriation	— 35
Snowscraping and finishing	— 15

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Once again Winter Carnival time is upon us at McGill. Since its conception ten years ago, the Carnival has grown both in size and scope until now it is one of the largest student activities on the Campus. To those working on the 1958 Carnival, the climax of months of planning and organization will soon present itself in this event-packed weekend. I truly hope that our efforts prove successful and that every student at McGill, participant or spectator, will enjoy this year's programme to the fullest extent.

To the many students who have helped produce this Carnival, to those Montreal firms who have assisted us so generously, and especially to the Executive Committee, I want to extend my sincerest thanks. It has been a great privilege for me to work with you all.

On behalf of the entire Committee, may I wish everyone a most enjoyable Carnival.



Ian Soutar

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KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES!

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NANCY ROLAND

The Blood Drive, the Plumber's Ball, cheerleading, and a position on the Arts and Science Executive help Nancy while away her spare moments. She comes from the "Town". She's 18. She's in second year Science. Nancy has confided to us that her immediate plans following that glorious day of graduation include a trip across the water.

RAE TUCKER

Even after three years at McGill, Rae has not had enough, as is evidenced by the fact that she counts on continuing in the School of Social Work upon graduation. Rae's age is 21 and her home Trinidad. She's registered in second year Arts, and a lot of her spare time belongs to the Choral Society and the Red and White Revue.

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CARNIVAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

1 pm : Opening of Ice Palace on Lower Campus.
7:30 pm : Torch Light Parade from Remembrance Rd. to commence Mount Royal Night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

Morning and Afternoon : Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet in Laurentians Male & Female (see story)
Morning and Afternoon : Intercollegiate Debating Conference starts in the Arts Building.
7:15 pm : Carnival Ice Revue in the Montreal Forum.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

Morning and Afternoon : Finals of Intercollegiate Debating Conference in Arts Building.
Morning : Men's Downhill events at Mount Baldy.
Morning : Women's Downhill at St. Sauveur.
Afternoon : Men's Ski jumping at U. of Montreal Jump, Bellingham & Mount Royal.
1:15 & 3:30 : Carnival Musical Revue in Moyse Hall.
9 pm : Carnival Ball in Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

by Donald Kingsbury

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Opinions Of Experts Mixed On Football Rule Change

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

College football teams will take the first step toward a partial revamping of Canadian rugby rules next fall. The shackles of a national conservatism will be thrown overboard as seven linemen and two 'privileged' backfielders gain the right to unlimited blocking on all ground plays from scrimmage.

In short, the effect of the new ruling will be to allow offensive linemen to block anywhere on the playing field on running plays, rather than just ten yards past the line of scrimmage. The same will apply to one back on either flank provided he is situated outside the end when a play starts.

Several football experts in the city were asked to comment on the innovation yesterday, and their opinions were both good and bad.

Coach Larry Sullivan of the Redmen was all for the idea saying that it would allow the officials to do a better job by freeing them from watching the old ten yard limit allowed blockers.

"The game will open up somewhat, and will be more exciting to watch. You'll see the odd 'big' block thrown in the open field, but things won't break open completely until the unlimited blocking rule applies at all times. That will probably be the next big change."

Former Alouette tackle Tex Coulter seemed to play the whole move down.

"It's going to effect the game to some extent, but not as greatly as

some people are inclined to think. The place where it may do some good is on what used to be ten and 15 yard gains. These may go for more under the new system. My main objection to the change is that the lineman's job will become much tougher. Now when a play is run to the opposite side, a lineman simply checks his man and then sort of sits back and watches the completion of the play. He'll have to follow the play all the time now. The blocking will not revolutionize the game but it certainly will add interest."

McGill line coach Ray Cicia looked at the new rule change from the backfielder's point of view. He said that the runner would have an easier time now because he would no longer

have to make running room for himself. Like Sullivan he thought that the over-all picture of the game for the spectator would be much improved.

Finally we decided to speak to a representative of the professional ranks, and we turned to Gorman Kennedy, managing director of the Alouettes. Kennedy looked at the whole picture very pessimistically.

"Naturally we'll watch the whole thing very closely, but I have a feeling that the incidence of injuries will increase. Also the linemen will have to do so much running that a two-platoon system will become almost a necessity."

What do we think? The change is a wise one, and not a year too soon in arriving. We've said enough this year about what needs to be done to pep this game of ours up. The 'pepping up' is well under way!

REDMEN FACE GEORGIANS DODDS TROPHY AT STAKE

Coach Joe Anderson leads his basketball charges against the Sir George Williams College five tonight at the Mont St. Louis gym at 8:00. The event is the seventeenth annual Dodds Cup competition in which the Redmen play the city champs each year.

Last year the McGill quintet were downed by the Snowdon Y.M.H.A. Blues by the score of 68-64, as the Redmen made their finest showing of the season.

In the sixteen years that the cup has been up for competition, the Montreal champs have grabbed the honours ten times, while the Redmen have been victors on six occasions.

Heading the line-up for the McGill crew will be centreman Herm Zloklikovits and guard Tim Leary. Along with Leary in the backcourt will be Johnny Thompson, a fine ballhandler.

Sonny Gordon will be a starter in the forward line along with Zlokli-

kovits and Roy Miller. Miller's last game was his best of the season as he hit the bucket for ten points.

This year the Georgians are reported to have one of the strongest squads fielded in many years. The Georgians are currently unbeaten in Canadian college competition, and they are looking for their sixth straight win. They are leading the 'Y' 2-1 in the race for the city championship.

High man on the Georgian squad this year is Ralph Whims, a forward who stands two inches under six feet. Whims' best game this season was a 32 points effort.

Another top man for the Georgians is Al Mikalachki, a 5'10" guard who is rated highly in Montreal basketball circles for his sharpshooting. Sharing the backcourt chores with Mikalachki will be Rickie Freitag. Along with Whims up front will be forward Dick MacKay and centre Mike Warren.

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No-Stars, Law Win Intra Finals

Law made a clean sweep of the Intramural Hockey Championship as they blanked Commerce 3-0 yesterday at MWS, to take the second game in a best of three series.

Jim Ferrabee who potted a single in the first tilt, improved his shooting 100% as he added two more to his total. Lou Abbot and J. Lafleur gave him an assist on the first tally while Dave Laroche helped him net his second goal and the final one of the game.

Tony Lafleur poked an unassisted one, past Commerce goalie Bruce Douglas for the middle scoring play.

Meanwhile on the Intramural Basketball front the Engineers' No-Stars edged out Architecture 11-9. Scoring for the No-Stars were Sam Yuska, Don Marston, and Jean Ledoux while Willy Uiska and Don Alexander netted the points for Architecture.

Sport Shorts

INTER HOCKEY

The Intermediate Hockey team will play Macdonald College at the McGill Winter Stadium on Wednesday, February 19th at 7:30 pm.

GYMNASTICS

The McGill Gym team is invited to attend a clinic sponsored by Al Castano at the Central "Y" on Thursday, February 20th at 8:30 pm.

COTC RIFLE TEAM

There will be a special practice of the COTC Rifle Team on Wednesday, February 19th at 7 pm. All details for the Norwich University competition will be finalized.



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